

### THE COMING MAN.

WYTH HIM WE WILL DIVIDE OUR JOYS.

Though His Manner Be Languid, Re Will Still Be Handy to Carry One Around. Must Work Out his Own Salvation,

The coming man will not be unlike his The coming man will not be unlike his predecessor in appearance, and will in like manner suffer all the ills that fiesh is heir to as well as enjoy the pleasures, though on a much smaller scale. We will share these pleasures with himthe dear little fellow will need something to divide samething with him. There is a great danger of his withering away and he will need all he can get in order to cope with his contemporary on the field of contest and strife, that must of a necessity take place. How unconscious he will be of the angulah he will give us for his safety.

This machine of clay will, however, be welcomed with joy for his usefulness

This machine of clay we welcomed with joy for his usefulness to the world. This would, in fact, be no world at all without him, for the dear litle thing is very necessary to our exstence, and with what care we will handle him, though the care be the fear of owing him altogether.

THAT AIR OF DISQUIETUDE.

THAT AIR OF DISQUIETUPE.

His appearance will resume that languid, and the air of disquietude will but give him a look of lean gauntness. He is predestined to fill space though, and will always be useful as a beau. He will still stand behind the counter and measure or weigh, as the case may be, while the mighty brain, whose ponderous throb causes the whole world to move, will be styled wo-man.

He will be less than nothing as a legislator for suffrage of any kind. He will be a convenient little thing to carry around, for he is better as a friend generally than his contemporary.

ally than his contemporary. His short-confign and eccentricities we ill cover with the mantle of charity, e will still be handy at church sociables and charity entertainments of all kinds, provided he comes with a well-wadded pocket-book, whose strings are loose. He will be a wreck, physically as well as mentally, if he continues at the down rate he is going.

SMALLER AND SMALLER.

Each generation he becomes smaller and smaller, until as a mere plamy, he will stand by woman's side, and then who is to blame for his fail? We wouldn't be at all alarmed if horns appeared on his head, as some mythological subjects now appear in book form. The coming man will be a costly toy, that must be handled with care or else thieves might break through and steal the dear little thing, and then who would rock the baby, stir the fire, warm the tea. Oh, dear, No! We could not exist without that convenient article called man.

called man.

He will be beyouted the rest of his life unless he joins the "Reform." He will still be seen in the dead of night with hardly one suspender, while he soothes the colleky baby with the somnoent paregoric, and on Sunday after-moons will continue to charge most valintly on his offspring's charlot.

old ADAM and THAT RID.

After man came woman, it is true, but hasn't she been after him ever since? Wasn't it a pity Adam parted with one of his ribs? If the old Adam knew as much as these little Adams that move around, he wouldn't have fooled away his rib in any such way, for his descendant—man—needs all he can get, You see man was made from dust, and he seems loath to leave the dust; woman was higher, and even Satan appealed to her intellect and not her appetite. Man's appetite will be the death of him yet. Are there not less men now in most all of the States of the Union—gradually growing less and less—and crusity, too? Just a little time and they will "break, break o'er thy cold, gray stepes, Gh! sea" of surging humanity.

MAN AND LILLIFUTIA.

MAN AND ISLLIFUTIA.

If woman brought sin into the world she will surely put sin out of the world by towering so high above the coming man that he will dwindle into insignificance and be wafted away into Lilliputia. He will centinue to sing bass, and his chest notes will, in like proportion as he, sink lover. The only ason they don't burn men in Hindustan when their wives die is because the Hindoorealizes that woman can get along without man in the next world as well as this. MAN AND LILLIPUTTA.

What will become of him we know not,

Gentlemen, skip this paragraph; it is really unfit for publication. It got into our manuscript by mistake, and we asked the printer to destroy it or set it up-side

its something he ought not to know. But you may bet he'll find out anyhow, it he gets the feast kind of show Now, we will wager ten cents to a ponny. This poem he's already read. We know he'd set it somehow, if he had to stand on his head. mem a solviow tadt galdiyan at event ti

# It has been said that disconnected thought and inconsequent expression are characteristics of the female mind. However, these, together with the artful use of the screen-doors, curves and corners, that form a goodly portion of the interior of that comfortable looking building on west Franklin street, better known as the "Commonwealth Club," allowed the possessor of disconnected thought to, not only seek, but gain an entrance within its inviting precedures. With what strange forebodings did she thought to, not only seek, but gain an entrance within its inviting precincts. With what strange forebodings did she glide through its spacious hall, until a friendly door loomed up in exact position, as a starter for her Sunday campaign work. Fairly shaking in her boots for fear of detection, this embodiment of ghostly feeling begun to grow bold in its lonesomeness, as the usual Sunday morning strollers dropped in one at a time, and assumed their respective calling. Now this calling was just what she was after. The brass band would soon begin, she thought, and then one could slip and slids from pillar to post as the opportunity presented itself. In came one of the heavy-weights. A royal good fellow, noted much for elever sayings, who is given to passing the Sabbath day at the club. And now here he was, the very first, and one could not but think that he had not breakfasted. What could the eyes be deceptive? Yes; an article on "Rip Van Winklelsm of the Age."

THE COMMON WEALTH.

Where Ignorance is Bliss it Does Not Nec-

essarily Follow 'Il's Folly to be Wise.

Surprises in Store for All.

FASHION'S FADS. Lutest London Styles Presented in an Up

To. Date Manner, Vesta Tilley, who has a season at Toney Pastor's, brings the latest men's fashions from London.

Her evening dress is of black cloth, with very long swallow-tails, a white linen tie, wide ends, but not butterfly; very high, straight collar; opera hat, and very short

The afternoon suit is light gray trous-ers, and very long frock coat of black vicuna, light gray, fancy vest; white shirt, collar and cuffs cuffs tied with nar-row black satin ribbon in place of links; plain wooden stick, and modified high

hat.
Her seaside costume consisted of white flannel, blue negligee shirt, blue tie, blue sash, straw hat with blue satin band, and

Morning suit of gray mixed goods, cut-away sack, black derby.

### A Public Libraray.

Several years ago in a conversation on public institutions in cities, a distinguished physician said to me, the institution most needed in Richmond was a city hospital, but that he saw no prospect for one; that such institutions were generally gifts from wealthy men, and the South did not, in the first, place, abound in millionaires, nor were the forms of charity fashionable in the North customary in the South, I could not answer. The outlook was, indeed, discouraging, for to neither of us did it occur to look to the women of the State to solve this problem. My silence then is rebuked now, that I see how energeticably and nobly the Virginia women are working to promote this charity, and my faith in their power to plan and to do grows.

The public institution whose need is most felt by every teacher, not only in Richmond, but in all Virginia cities and towns, is the public library. Almost every Now England city of four or five thousand inhabitants has its public library; why not Petersburg, Farmville, Lynchburg, and Norfolk? Is it that Virginiants do not care for the education of the masses, provided the favored few have access to the treasured wisdom of the ages? The history of our State tells another tale.

Almost every Virginia town, of four or Several years ago in a conversation on public institutions in cities, a distinguished

other tale.
Almost every Virginia town, of four or
the thousand inhabitants, has its four
urches, each gearally supplied with a
mday-school library. In almost every
we some generous woman of leisure
ald be found to act as librarian to a
control to its infancy. Cannot the min-

lieve, would be assured.

Surely the matter read, or too often omitted to be read, six days in the week, demands the serious consideration of the women of Virginia, and to their wisdom I submit the question of how to secure for the community in which they dwell, suitable and inspiring literature. able and inspiring literature

Young men should refrain from wearing their handkerchiefs in open view. It is neither an article of apparel nor an ernament, and should only be brought forth when needed. It's decidedly caddish to display it, and would shock members of well-informed society.

Do Not

Wear yellow shoes with dress suit, even when proposing to your best girl. Wear pink shirt, white collar, white vest with frock coat suit when you go to church with your wife.

Wear silk hat with gray sacque coat. Wear white socks with low-quartered Wear ruffles on dress shirts-out of

Wear dress trousers turned up.

Wear neglige shirt with standing col-

Wear anything but frock coat with Fall to wear tan shoes of a lemon color hue all summer. Wear white gloves to your place of

Do Wear

Gloves in dark gray or brown, undressed

Trousers narrower at the knee than duing the past year.

For morning a lounge suft, cut short, and almost square behind, cheviot tweed, or Scotch mixture.

For afternoon, cutaway coat of yicuna,

A regular temperance lecture, that was adjunding a giant's proportion—talking to himself, one caught these words: "Young American If you give yourself up to this mighty monster called drink, he will unconsciously steal upon your somes and, as the wheel of winged Time rolls on, etc." Here in this quite spot where reveries, thought, and experience held high carnival, he heeded not the cry of his fellow-creature from the next room. brown, gray, or back, fancy waistcoat, trousers brown, gray, or striped; top hat. For evening trousers and coat of vi-cuna (black), white waistcoat, single or double-breasted; white tie; high or crush much engrossed in mixing temperence drinks for the world.

Those four men closely chaired over near one of the side windows, from which a goodly view of nature, smiling around in her garb of green—well! it was hardly worth the while to draw near to them for horse is their theme when gathered together. No doubt the problem of how to divide a four-legged animal into three equal parts would be solved. Missions: Could the ear be following in the wake of the sight, and be deceiving the fair listener—yet a little nearer and "How best keep the missionaries in the foreign field." This great issue of the nine-teenth century was being handled in a most able manner, and they clearly demonstrated that through this alone, could the divinest consummation of the age be brought about. This, then, was the horse-talk that the world was not giving them credit for. A feeling of inertia over-powered the slient one, who had never before, in her short career, remained so still. As for her tongue, she wondered if she would ever be able to utter even a faint sound. She thought surely, this must be a dream, when "How to live without eating," in liquid cadences stole upon the ear.

Trust companies were being planned by an able lot of men, who aiready own the earth. "Argon," the new life-giving element, recently discovered in the atmosphere, was actually being cornered, though no ecould not be gliad that it was impossible to water this stock, which, as yet, was of an aetherial nature. These trustees wanted to condense this "argon," in the solid, and make a new club-house cheese. Ye gods and little fishes, Professor Berthelot won't be in it if ithis is the case.

Bachelors by the dozen. What an addition to the city treasury there would have been if old Plato had been living.

not high carnival, he heeded not the cry of his fellow-creature from the next room. "To come over and join us," being too much engrossed in mixing temperence drinks for the world.

hat.
For travelling, lounge suit, tan shoes;
Hamburg hat or cap; colored shirt.
For driving, freek coat, light trousers,
top hat, light dogskin gloves.
Sring ies with broad ends.

The inverness cape coat with evening

Don't imagine that every old maid who scrutinizes you in passing is covering you. She may be only noticing how few teeth you have left.

Don't keep complaining that you can't understand women. We can't help it if you're stupid—we do the best we can for

When a man comes home in a good humor he has been in some mischief, or he is going to be. If he comes home in a bad humor he has been doing his duty—and some one's got to suffer for it.

Did you ever observe that a man never likes to eat of a dish unless tasted and approved by the women? It's a family trait. All the Adams do that. A man believes what a woman tells him. A woman believes what she sees. You may flatter some women some-times, most women most times, but a man can be flattered at all times.

The tenderness of woman's nature is never more evidenced than when a man is making a fool of himself and she makes him believe she doc-n't know it. How would we get on in this world, my sisters, if we didn't have more sense than the men?

A SUNDAY MORNING. STRANGE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS AT

One soon found out they were harmless creatures, while meditations and smoke seemed to be their aim, for "not a word was said, not a tear was shed, till the mournful task was done."

Now we will have it as a glimpse, revealed Ward Mc's friend, who kept an appointment with two gentlemen from Manchester and Barton Heights, the tri-une idea being to break down the barrier in the social world of these three cities, united we stand, etc. The exclusiveness of the so-called smart set was ably sketched, though the label on the listile was proven a greater necessity. A young society swell made quickly for an upstairs' room, and was soon expounding the Scriptures to a large number of newshoys, while a certain wholesale merchant was laying plans by which these same hoys could be entertained at the "Friendly Society" for young boys on west Main street through the coming year.

In the right-hand room on the second

eams boys could be entertained at the "Friendty Society" for young boys on west Main street through the coming year. In the right-hand room on the second floor were seven wise men with mite boxes in their hands, judging from the sound that eminated. The door was closed and ust as she stood there for a moment she was convinced that conversation as an art was not so fast disappearing, and club men deemed it necessary to cultivate that which adds beauty to existence, and fully realized the responsibility of so doing. It seemed that small talk, like small coin, was needed, to compete this great art they were enjoying. How glad to find the social life in a club tending toward intellectual improvement. This building is well adapted to the many wants of its members, and commodious enough to shelter them each from the other in their undertakturs. With this impression she slipped away just behind that legal light who has completed his Jocob's term at Brook Hill.

Blessed be the man who knows how to

Blessed be the man who knows how to caper and enjoy nonsense; woe to the man that garted early with his boy-hood, and blessed be the man that carries his boyhood down latest in life,

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In Answer,

Shall I forget thee? God alone can say; Perhaps, when the sad moon forgets the

Whose purple she has silvered full and free, Since God's dividing glance made night purple she has silvered full and

and day; Perhaps, when the deep waves forget her ray, When flowers forget the sunshine and

the bee.
When Heaven forgets its care for you and me;
When earth forgets to wake and bloom in May,
When summer suns forget to rise and

when stars forget to guard the sleeping land.
When souls redeemed forget to watch

Young nen.—Unsteady.
Girls.—Ahove pa- in demand.
Papas.—Lively.
Mamnas.—In decline, but unsettled.
Boots and shoes.—Those in the market are sold: the rest going up.
Tobacco.—Very high and on the rise.
Bicycles.—Still high, but have a downward tendency.
Hate and Caps.—A little higher than last year, except foolscap, and that is

Richmond Daisies

Answers to Correspondents.

Dear S-: Part your hair in the middl and turn the short front locks over the bald places on the side, and we do think you will have any further trouble.

Dear Ned: We are glad to know the you will begin where Ward McAlliste left off in "Society as I Have Found It. Don't limit your edition to four hundred though.

WHAT SHE THINKS OF NORTHERN

No Comparison to Be Made\_Pluck and

The Northern man, in appearance, is undoubtedly attractive. He is athletic, well-built, and decidedly well-dressed. In fact much more particular in this latter respect than his southern brother.

In his attitude toward our ex. he is extremely deferential. This however, is almost entirely on the surface and is more an example of his polished manmers then any exhibition of real reverence. There is one grand thing about him; he is easy to talk to. Not on account of any natural brilliancy, but because of his experience.

When he is at college, all one has to do is to talk of college sports in order to interest him. After graduating, he either travels or settles down to a businers, which, in most cases, is more of an occupation than a necessity, enabling him to attend opera, theatres, and all other places of anusement. All these as you know, furnishing most intresting topics of convertation, and it is my private opinion if he didn't have these advantages he would not talk half so well as the Southerners.

The main thing that has struck me about him is how very easy he is to

Southerners.

The main thing that has struck me about him is how very easy he is to "jolly," or in other words, to "fake," aside from the acknowledged penchant that he has for Southern girls. One reason for this is, the girls of the North are so handleapped by a multitude of petty conventionalities and chaperones

heart is wid ye."

Dear George: We would not advise you to go West, for the authenticity of the Bible has been fully established, even if woman is trying to change it, and that good book tells us that "The wise men came from the East," so stay here.

Dear John: We have been thinking over the matter, and find it will be more economical for you to buy your wife a diamond ring than a new pair of gloves every few days.

Dear Allen: In answer to our question

Dear Allen: In answer to our question about the "mansions in Heaven," we have to confess that your mansion in the next world will be without fire escapes. Dear Bob: The yest way for you to obtain a good "press" is to call on your best girl.

Dear Willie: The only way for you to keep up your end is to just stop, or else the curbstone will keep it up for you. Dear Jim: In answer to your conundrum, "What is the difference between my mother-in-law and a tree," I can only answer that the tree leaves every spring, and-and-well, I am sorry to say-My Dear Tom: It is not worth the while to worry about your wife riding a bicycle. She would be more conspicuous by not riding—so let her go.

Dear George: You can get those kinet-oscope views of the local reporters for the Woman's Edition from Holderby, we think, without any trouble.

"A true delineation of the smallest man and his scene of pilgrimage through life is capable of interesting the greatest man; all men are to an unspeakable degree brothers, each man's life a strange emblem of every man's; and human por-traits, faithfully drawn, are of all ple-jures the welcomest on human walls."—

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This paper is printed with ink made by the\_\_\_\_ Jaenecke-

Ullman Co., that it is a decided relief to the poor fellow to know that he can spend a few half hours in a daintily lighted conservatory and "make love" to his heart's content to a girl from our part of the country with the satisfaction that the next day he will not find himself called up before a manoeuvering mamma or a cross-questioning papa.

Think how well we know the men at home! How much nicer it is to be with a man you know well than to discuss the weather and other such interesting topics with one you see about once or twice a year, as is the case with these poor girls, for a man up there does not dare call oftener for fear "his intentions" might be asked. This naturally makes their intercourse constrained, fad to me it is always a wonder how they manage to be left alone long enough for the man to propose and be accepted, unless, of course, they meet in the summer when they have more of our blessed freedom.

You would not enjoy a dance here, for besides being the most formal kind of an affair, your partner would more than probably be a poor dancer as most of them are, and his ball-room conversation would give out early in the evening, and the whole burden of talking rest on you.

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My Dear Bill: You ask what has become of "Trilby." The last we heard from her "She," "Robert Elsemere," The Heavenly Twins." and that "Superfluous Woman." each wearing a "Yellow Aster," on board "The Ships that Pass in the Night." were discussing the resurrection of the dead by "Napoleon." and keep our customers supplied with all the news effecting their Dear Frank: The last time I saw Suste was when she called at my house just after Easter, and I was out.

Dear Joe: In answer to your question about "comfort in life," we will say with the Irish lover that the greatest comfort value.

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# what will become of him we know not, if even this is the case. The Darwin theory, no doubt, will materialize aselt in this degeneration, that man works out for himself. In the Adam and Eve case even Mr. Adam acknowledged that he was the weaker of the two. Eve, tempted by the scrpent, then lead poor, frail Adam astray. Eve being weaker suppasedly than Adam, how much weaker was Adam in yielding. In the very beginning man was a living example of weakness, and the coming man will no doubt wear swadding clothes. The club will cause man to fall, for did not Cain have his club? They will continue to be the ruination of man as long as they both shall live, unless degeneration and annihilation slay each other. We will give him scothing syrup if he will continue to wear his hair parted in the middle or bangs, whichever dame fashion may decree, and yet we want the coming man to be a man, and not have wo(e)in front of him always. Let the dear little fellow grow in mind, body and soul; there is yet a mighty work before him, let him press forward and upward to the mark of the high calling. It is for him to work out his own salvation. Gentlemen, skip this paragraph; it is